GALLAGHER CONVICTED

Twelve Years in Jersey Prison and said Gallagher shot when Edwards had for Assaulting Edwards.

GAYNOR CHARGE TO WAIT

Defence Offers No Testimony, but Case Will Be Appealed on a Technicality.

James J. Gallagher was tried, adjudged guilty and sentenced to twelve years, the Over and Terminer at Jersey City yester- dict of guilty on the first count if you do day on the indictment for assault with in- not think he intended to kill Commissioner tent to kill William H. Edwards, Street Edwards, or does the fact that he intended to kill some one else justify finding him was not the extreme penalty, however, for guilty of assault with intent to kill? If he

The trial of Gallagher on the indictment for carrying concealed weapons will not guilty to close the case, and that sentence il be suspended. The indictment for shooting Mayor Gaynor will rest in abey-



JAMES J. GALLAGHER. Who was convicted yesterday and sen-tenced to twelve years' imprisonment for shooting "Big Bill" Edwards,

ance until after August 10 of next year, a ear and a day from the date of the assault on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at Hoboken. If the Mayor should die before the expiration of the year and the day and his death be caused by the pistol shot wounds Gallagher will be indicted and tried for murder.

Gallagher will not go to state prison It is a writ of right in New Jersey, and cannot be denied except in capital cases. Alexander Simpson, attorney for the defence, contends that a specific intent to

Gallagher was pallid and pervous. His appearance indicated that he had passed a restless night. The only interesting feat ure aside from the retelling of the exciting scenes on the steamship deck was when Commissioner Edwards on cross-examination was asked to illustrate how he seized Gallagher and forced him to the Commissioner Edwards wrapped

You did not got him very gently?" asked Mr. Simpson for the defendant. I went at him with all the strength I

had," said the witness.

"You beat him up a bit?" "I gave him all I had," was the reply,

Justice Swayze, of the Supreme Court. and County Judges Blair and Carey were on the bench. Prosecutor Garven and Assistant Prosecutor Vickers represented the state and Mr. Simpson, of Jersey City, and Mr Jacktoff, of Manhattan, appeared for Gallagher. When the case was moved Mr. Simpson asked that the indictment be quashed because it contained only the lan- that guage of the statute and no information that would enable the defence to meet the indictment. The court decided to sustain indictment. The jury was chosen in

from the courtroom until called. Vickers briefly told the story of the assault in opening the case. Herman Greis and Paul Braun, employed by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, asked them to direct him to where Mayor

fifteen minutes. On motion of Mr. Simpson

the witnesses for the state were excluded

Gaynor could be found on the steamer. and testified that when he heard the report of the revolver he knew that Mayor Gaynor had been shot, that he guickly turned the right and saw Gallagher with the pistol in his hand. "I dove for him-how I do not know," said Mr. Edwards. He de-Cared he was carrying Gallagher back

Chief American Railroad Systems.

Their Mileage, Revenues, Expenses and Officers

WILL BE FOUND IN THE

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BUY IT TO-DAY!

when the pistol went off and a bullet graze

Commissioner Henry S. Thompson, of Manhattan; Robert Adamson, private sec-retary to Mayor Gaynor, and Dr. Lederle, Health Commissioner, described the scen him down. This was to show that the shot was intended for Edwards. Dr. William J. Arlitz testified that he dressed Edwards's

wound. The state then closed and Mr. Simpson asked the court to rule that the evidence established no intent to kill and that only an assault had been shown. The court refused and the defence rested, as Mr. Simpson decided to fight on the technicality.

Jury Back for Instructions.

Immediately after the jury had retired it returned for instruction. Its query was written on a slip of paper. Justice Swayze limit of the imprisonment, in the Court of said: "You ask me if you can find a verthe court could have added a fine of \$3,000, intended to shoot he intended the consebut it is considered equivalent to a life quences of that act and you have the right imprisonment for the prisoner, despite the to infer from the fact that he used a deadly mmutation of five days a month for good | weapon that he intended to kill whomever behavior. There was no testimony offered he struck, whether Commissioner Edwards or some one else."

The jury returned ten minutes later with the verdict of guilty of assault with intent be moved. It is expected he will plead to kill. Justice Swavze immediately summoned Gallagher to the bar for sentence. The prisoner raised his hand to object, and the court inquired the reason for the interruption. Gallagher said he wanted his ounsel to be present, meaning Mr. Simp Justice Swayze declared that Mr. Jacktoff was present, but Gallagher wanted the other lawyer. Justice Swayze, how ever, imposed the penalty.

Gallagher reeled as sentence was pro-nounced and reached the arm of a chair and partly supported himself on it for a noment. He shook like a man with the ague when taken back to fail.

Mr. Simpson said last night that he would promptly take out the writ of error. It would be argued, he said, before the February term of the Supreme Court.

SAVE 10 SECONDS HEADWAY Electric Brakes Reduce Subway Express Operating Time.

Extension of all subway stations to ac ommodate ten-car trains in rush hours rought at least two vexing problems of peration to the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. After experimentation and equipment that cost about \$50,000, the commy is confident now that it will be able to educe express train headway from one ninute and forty seconds to one minute and hirty seconds.

At the Breadway terminal yards experiments are being made with ten-car trains equipped with a "patent drawbar" and the new Westinghouse electric automatic air brake, and motormen are taking lessons in topping their "calss" at the new red bars the enlarged stations.

With ten-car trains it was discovered that miform brake action could not be secured with the old automatic air brake because pneumatic communication with the air tanks on each car, covering a distance of five hundred feet, was not instantaneous, The new electric appliance operates the "triple valves" on each car, so the brakes

are set on every car simultaneously The drawbar coupling does away with the disagreeable jolting between the cars by means of a series of steel plates between flattened spheroids of chilled steel, which act as indestructible cushions. These are incased in the regular drawbars. To these two improvements is added that of the make and break electric connection, which forthwith. A writ of error will be taken. fashes a white light in the motorman's cab when all doors are closed and locked. Some have noticed that the guards some

times pull their bell cords as they used to do when the trains were not equipped with take life must be proved and that the court erred in charging that an intention to take Edwards's life was not necessary to con- as some have supposed, but are obeying a some have supposed, but are obeying a rule which compels them to ring the bells through the train onds after the bell signal has

FOSS HITS AT LODGE AGAIN Line, a British corporation, and its agent Reminiscence, He Says.

Boston, Jan. 4.—Senator Lodge's speech

brawny arms about the defendant's waist. Eugene N. Foss. Mr. Foss issued a statement saying, in part: Senator Lodge's speech of last night was

Senator Lodge's special of a cloquent personal reminiscence. It told the past, but not a word of the present ad the future. If there was any doubt as the fact that the Senator was defeated its speech has completely dispelled that usion, for his own utterances have de-He stands pat on the tariff, on reciprocity

with Canada, on the income tax, on the with Canada, on the election of United direct primary, on the election of the direct primary by nopular vote, on the

And all of these issues are what the election was fought and won on in Massa-husetts this fall. During the campaign is evaded all these issues. We now see heat he approach to see the control of them.

chusetts this fall. During the campaign he evaded all these issues. We now see that he is opposed to every one of them, and if he had been a candidate before the people this fall he would have been overwhelmingly defeated. He knows it, and for the life of me I do not see how he can offer himself as a candidate for the Senate under the circumstances.

He is a discredited man in the eyes of the people, and for that reason could render no effective service in the Senate of the United States, for he would not represent the sentiment of the people.

He does not stand for the new order of things. He does not believe in the capacity and the right of the people to govern themselves. He has said unmistakably that he does not think the people completent to advise their public servants. He is a reactionary. He faces to the rear, and he belongs to an era which is already dead. Massachusetts demands something beside oratory. She wants a man in the Senate who, in the first place, stands for the will of the people; whose heart and conscience and efforts are with the results. heart and conscience and efforts are

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS MEET

Organize Progressive League at Convention in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Jan. 4.-Progressive Republicans from all over Minnesota met here to-day and formed a progressive Republican League of Minnesota. H. T. Halbert, of St. Paul, temporary chairman, in outlining the purposes of the proposed league, quoted from the speech of Abraham Lincoln at the Republican State Convention in Illinois in 1851, and paraphrased it to meet present conditions by saying:

We do not expect that any political can endure permanently one half stand-pat and one half progressive. stand-pat and one hair progressive.

"We do not expect the Republican party
to be dissolved. The aim of this convention is not to form a new party, but is the
estoration of the Republican party to its

J. C. WARNER INQUEST TO-DAY

Five Men Go to Prison for Attack on Man Who Said He Was Murdered.

The death of John C. Warner, said to have been killed by striking express driv- which it was agreed that the lines deyesterday, when five former express drlvers pleaded guilty to assault and were sent to the penitentiary by Judge Mulqueen for terms of from one to six menths

Stone of being leader of the gang that steamers to sail at the same time and on the plea of counsel for the indicted meat



William Coverley, of No. 17 Broadway; Senator's Speech an Eloquent the Canadian Pacific Line, a Canadian corporation; the Cunard Line, a British corporation, and its agent, Charles P. counsel walked to the witness box and in Symphony Hall last night was the sub- Sumner, of No. 21 State street; the Dohis ject of criticism to-night by Governor-elect minion Line, a British corporation; the Hamburg-American Line, a German corporation, and its resident director and general manager, Emil L. Boas, of No. continue to be a party to the agreement, 45 Broadway; the Holland-America Line, incorporated in Holland, and its agent, Adrian Gips, of No. 39 Broadway; the North German Lloyd Line, a German corporation, and its agents, Gustav H Schwab, Herman C. Von Post and Gustav H. Schwab, jr., of No. 5 Broadway the Red Star Line, !- orporated in Belgium; the Russian-American Line, a Russian corporation, and its agents, Alexander E. Johnson and Max Strauss, of No. 1 Broadway, and the White Star

Line, a British corporation. The companies named and their officers were charged with being engaged in an unlawful combination and conspiracy to restrain a part of the trade and commerce of the United States with foreign nations, and to monopolize it it; destroying competition among themselves in the business of transporting steerage passengers between ports of Europe and ports of the United States, and by eliminating, suppressing and destroying all competition in such traffic by any and all persons and corporations other than themselves.

\$55,000,000 a Year.

The petition of the government said the average number of immigrants coming to this country annually from Europe at steerage rates had been 1,200,-000 for the last five years, and the average number of immigrants returning annually to Europe during the same period had been about five hundred thousand, giving the steamship companies handling this traffic a revenue of about \$55,000,000 a year.

The petition sets forth that on February 5, 1908, the defendant steamship lines, with the exception of the Russian-American Line, entered in London, England, into an unlawful combination by which they became a voluntary association under the name of the Atlantic Conference. Under the terms of this steerage traffic forwarded by all of them for a suit. between European ports and the United States and Canada, each line being given a certain percentage of the total and each agreeing that it would not carry steerage passengers in excess of such allotted percentage.

After the adoption of this contract, the petition charged, a meeting was held at was referred to in General Sessions stroy competition, and that for the accomplishment of this purpose a committee of three, consisting of agents of the lines in the United States, should be created, with power to select steam-The heaviest sentence was imposed on ships to be known as "fighting steam-Avenue B after he had said Warner was murdered by cowards.

Judge Mulqueen denounced the five prisoners as cowards for setting upon one man, and after disposing of Markowitz sentenced Harry Zebersburg. John Simon and John Da ey to one month each and John Frankenstein to two months in the penitentiary.

from the same port as the steamers of independent or competing lines, at rates far below those advertised by such independent lines.

These practices, the petition disclosed, were pursued from the time of the adoption of this resolution, and a decree was entered and affirmed in 1906. It restrained the packers from committing

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John Frankenstein to two months in the penitentiary.

The inquest into the death of Warner will be held to-day by Coroner Hellenbetween New York and Libau, Russia, listing indictments.

was driven out of business. The same practice, it was said, was pursued in regard to the Russian-American Line, and after competing for some months this line sought and obtained membership in the association, on September 1, 09, after which the conference under-ok to beat down the competition of the Urges Laws for Airship Traffic Rapid Transit Company was not at all 1909, after which the conference under-

Uranium Steamship Company.

The government asked that the combination be declared illegal and in viola tion of the Sherman anti-trust law, and that an injunction be issued restraining the defendants from doing any act in pursuance of the agreement entered into

It was further asked that the defendant companies be enjoined from entering or clearing any port of entry within the United States so long as a company shall and that all further similar agreements

APPROVES RAILROADS' POOL Formed at Watchorn's Sugges tion, District Attorney Says.

After the immigrants reach this side of the water they are taken in hand by another pool, but United States Attorney Wise explained yesterday that this was a pool formed and for all practical purposes operated by the government, and intended to e wholly beneficial to the immigrants.

The pool that operates on Ellis Island is railroad pool, formed for the quick and onomical handling of the newcomers. Under the system fermerly prevailing the various railroads running out of this city fought for the Ellis Island traffic, and a road would get a dozen or, perhaps, half a carload of immigrants from a ship, to be distributed throughout the country. They would be brought over to the mainland and held for several days at a considerable expense to themselves until the road could get together enough immigrants for it to be worth while to make up a special train and send them West.

In the term of Robert Watchorn as Com missioner of Immigration he investigated this condition, and advised that the railroad traffic be placed under one management, so the business could be divided up equitably among the roads and trains could be made are frequently directed through the air in up daily to take out the immigrants, instead of having them eat up their small capital by a stay in New York.

Mr. Watchorn's recommendation was plaint about the pool was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission four years contract they agreed to divide up the time and reported that there was no ground he maintained that the passage of an em-

migrants after they reached this country, perative, It was possible, he added, that abuses had grown up, but nothing had been brought to county commissioners by the people, with his attention that would justify action,

PACKERS RAISE NEW POINT Court Will Rule Monday on Legality

of Criminal Proceedings. Chicago, Jan. 4.-Judge Carpenter, in the

Joseph Markowitz, accused by Meyer ers," and to advertise such fighting nounced that he would rule next Monday General's opinion should be secured.

for failure to pay.

and Votes for Women.

WOULD CUT DOWN EXPENSES

Indorses Popular Election of Senators and Employers' Liability Act. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 4.-In his inaugural

address to-day Governor Simeon E. Bald-The Interborough company was one of the first advocates of the principles of governmental regulation of public service corpo ations and is still an earnest believer in that policy. It believes, however, that governmental regulation should be a reasonable regulation and that commissions intrusted with powers or regulation should be quast judicial bodies standing between the public and the public service corporations, doing justice to both.

In view of the impression which seems to exist that the recent action of the interborough company in requesting a rewin suggested legislative enactments for the regulation of the navigation of the air. advocated the extension of suffrage to women, election of United States Senators by the people and a general economic re-

When the first Democrat to be chosen Chief Executive of the State of Connecticut since 1893 formally took possession of his new office there was an unsually large attendance of well known men from all parts of the commonwealth, although the ceremony of induction itself was most simple. The feature of the inauguration exercises which caused most comment was the advocacy by Governor Paldwin of legislation providing for the extension of the suffrage to women. It was the opinion of Governor Baldwin that there had been a revolution of property relations between husband and wife, and he said: "Taxation without representation does not seem to be in harmony with our republican institu-

The Governor, after making his reference to woman suffrage, paid his respects to the progress made in aviation. This progress, he said, called for new legislation.

"Flying machines," he asserted, "put in danger all over whom they sail. It is not improbable that they will be used before long as a regular mode of transportation between distant places, and already they connection with public exhibitions or by way of experiment,

"I recommend the passage of a statute providing for their registry in the office adopted, and accordingly the roads have of the Town Clerk in each town in which shared the traffic and a special third class one is owned; forbidding their use for or immigrant rate has prevailed from Ellis flight within this state unless in charge of Island to various places South and West some one approved by competent authority Special trains go out daily, carrying immi- as capable of directing their course with grants only, and guardians go along to see due skill and care, and making the owner, that each passenger makes his transfer lessee or charterer liable for all damages properly and reaches his destination safely. resulting from any voyage in one without Mr. Wise said yesterday that a com- proof of negligence or fault in its management.

Although Governor Baldwin did not adago. He investigated conditions at that vocate the enactment of many new laws, ployers' liability act, a public utilities com-The question had been brought up again mission measure, a direct primary act, a recently, he said, but he did not think that provision for a state purchasing agent for there was any reason for government in- state institutions and an act removing the terference in the method of handling na- limit of \$5,000 as death damages was im-

The message also favored the election of minority representation, and urged the printing of the electors' oath in full on the back of each official ballot in order to impress upon the voters the solemn nature The proposed election of United States

Senators by popular vote was indersed. As to the proposed income tax amendment, however, Governor Baldwin pointed out United States District Court, to-day an- that before action was taken the Attorney CAPTAIN EBEN GETS DIVORCE.

Justice Blanchard granted Captain James Eben, of Company E, 71st Regiment, an Eben, of Company E, dist Regiment, an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday from his wife, Helen Ward Eben. Captain Eben named William Carruthers, a corporal in his company and an automobile broker, as co-respondent. The wife of Carruthers obtain some time ago a decree of separation, with 35 weekly allmony, and a motion is now pending before Justice Page to have Carruthers punished for contempt for failure to Page.

Statement to the Board of Estimate Meeting. Controller Prendergast and President

SUBWAY REPORT TO-DAY

Mitchel and Prendergast to

Oppose Interborough's Offer.

SEE IN IT A MONOPOLY

Mayor May Present Minority

Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen will pre-sent to the Board of Estimate to-day the report of the transit committee on the prop oxition of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for the extension of the subway system as transmitted to the board by the Public Service Commission. Mayor Gaynor, the third member of the committee, takes an entirely opposite stand to that of the Controller and President Mitchel. He will not concur in their report, but it, was not certain last night whether or not he would present a minority report.

The Mayor was anxious to see a copy of the majority report before making his report, but he did not get it. It was not done before he left the City Hall, and he will probably not have time to look through it before the board meets. Asked last night if he would write a report, the Mayor said he did not see how he could unless he first saw what the majority had written.

It is understood that Mr. Mitchel and Mr. Prendergast not only oppose the Interbor-ough plan as transmitted to them by the Public Service Commission, but combat the idea on which the offer of that company is based. The ground is taken that a majority of the members of the Board of Estimate were elected on a platform calling for an independent system of municipally constructed subways, and that the granting to the Interborough of a virtual subway monopoly would be against the best interests of the public.

Favor City Construction.

In the report the Interborough offer to taken up and compared with the advantages to be gained by constructing the proposed triborough system with city money. It would be well enough, it is understood the report will say, to allow the Interborough to build its natural extensions with its own money, but had policy to permit it to take any part of the triborough route or to permit it to use any of the available city money, so that the city would not be able to build the proposed triborough independent system.

It is possible that the report may sug-gest that the Public Service Commision of ahead at once with letting the contracts for the triberough and forward them to the Board of Estimate for consideration.

Borough President McAneny is sthi of the epinion that no positive action should be taken on the Interborough proposition until the Public Service Commission indicates more definitely what the exact terms of the Interborough are to be.

The Retail Dry Goods Association has passed a resolution favoring "the proposition for further subway development now submitted by the Interborough Rapid Tran-sit Company." In a communication sent to Mayor Gaynor the association urges the acceptance of the offer, with such modifications as the Board of Estimate may deem essential. It is signed by the following firms:

The National Cloak and Sult Com pany, Ehrich Brothers, Cammeyer, A. D. Matthews' Sons, the Simpson-Crawford Company, B. Altman & Co., Bloomingdale Brothers, A. I. Namm & Son, Abraham & Straus, Rothenberg & Co., H. C. F. Koch & Co., the Siegel-Cooper Company, Greenhut & Co., R. H. Macy & Co., James McCreery & Co., the O'Neill-Adams Company, Saks Co., the Fourteenth Street Store and

Explains Position on "Seat for Lord & Taylor. Mayor Sees Labor Delegation.

INTERBOROUGH PROTESTS

Every Passenger" Matter.

termining whether or not the order was violated. President Shonts's statement

USE AUTOS IN CAMPAIGNS

New Brighton Hard at Work.

All West New Brighton, Staten Island, is

wildly excited over the automobile cam-

paigns of the rival candidates for the ap-

pointment as postmaster at that place. The

vacancy was created a week ago by the

master since 1882. His son, who has been

assistant postmaster for twenty-four years

and is now in charge of the postoffice, is

A number of his friends who own auto-

mobiles have given their services and the

use of their machines for his campaign.

George L. Nichol, State Excise Commis-

sioner for Richmond, has announced his

candidacy for the appointment and his

friends have also begun a vigorous gaso-

Mr. Brown already has obtained a large

number of signatures to his petition, but

lene scented fight for the appointment.

a candidate for the office.

County Committee.

death of R. P. Brown, who had been post-

was as follows:

A committee from the Board of Delegates of the Kings and Que Building Trades called on the Mayor ye pleased yesterday with the impression that prevailed to some extent that his request Interborough proposition. The members of for a rehearing on the order of the Public the delegation said they were in sympathy Service Commission requiring a seat for with the Mayor's declaration that the citievery passenger during the non-rush hour zens did not want to pay two subway fares. was a protest against the regulation pro-The Mayor made a speech outlining his vided by the transit law. He declared that the objection of his company to the views on the subway question. Referring order was merely technical, that they did to the letter he received recently from the secretary of the Central Federated Labor not object to providing the seats required, but simply to the method to be used in de- Union in Brooklyn, he said;

I received a letter from some labor leader, at least he calls himself such, in Brookelyn, named Nicols, Otto, I think, in which he had got together all the sentences that he could pick out of some newspaper that has engaged itself very much in forgeries of that kind, and it was anything out an agreenble letter, coming from, he said, all the workingmen in Brooklyn, and I wrote back, questioning his statement that he ack, questioning his statement that he epresented any workmen in Brooklyn, and don't believe he does. At all events, his I don't believe he does. At all events, his view, I thought, was entirely mistaken, his did not know the first thing that was in my mind, and I very much doubt if he knows very much of what is in his own mind, from his letter. He certainly did not know what the workingmen are thinking of. I thing I myself know something about what the workingmen of the city are thinking about.

In view of the impression which seems to exist that the recent action of the interborough company in requesting a reheating regarding the last order of the commission, bearing date of December 28 shout what the ing non-rush hours, it is felt that in justifice to ourselves the public should be told that the Interborough has entered no such protest. There has been for sometime in reflect an order providing a seat for givery passenger during non-rush hours, but the feature of the order of December 28 which caused this company to request a reheating was the fact that this last order so modified the rule established by the commission when it first came into power, and which it has since adhered to for determining whether the order was being violated, as to double the chances of a technical violation of the commission's order by this company, besides making no allowances for accidents, unavoidable interruptions to the service or an unexpected inflow of passengers at some one point. What the Interborough company has objected to is not the oder providing a seat for every passenger during the non-rush hours, but to the method of determining whether such order has been violated.

USE AUTOS IN CAMPAIGNS "We have got to build these subwars." the Mayor continued. "The one thing I have kept my mind to is that whatever routes we build up we must build them so that these companies that operate them present company or some new company. will carry us all over the city for o fare." He added:

fare." He added:

The city could build all these subways with its money, but it would take a long time. You are talking about the extension to Coney Island, on Fourth avenue, in Brooklyn, which is bound to come. Why, if the city did all this thing with its own money with the little it could afford to use each year, twelve years from now the extension to Coney Island would not be built. We have got to build the great trunks first and then build the extensions. But now we have an offer by which the city puts in the money it has now—53,000,000—and the company puts in \$15,000,000. That will enable the city to have money left from year to year to build these extensions.

Judging by the sort of men put in office here very often and the amount of dishonesty and graft that exist in our departments generally or has heretofore existed, I am not very eager to put the railroads under official hands, who will be grafting and committing larcenies, as we have seen done here for years. But the time will come when men like you and your children, whem you are educating in the schools, will grow to that great intelligence and honesty that they can undertake to run their own railroads, but I do not think that time has come yet. Rivals for Office of Postmaster at West

BACKED CRIPPLE CREEK FINDER

Like "Bob" Womack, Dr. Grannis Died Poor-Burial Here.

Colorado Springs, Col. Jan. 4.-Dr. John P. Grannis, who "grub-staked" Womack, discoverer of the Cripple Creek gold field, died here yesterday from pneumonia. Like Womack, he did not reap a Mr. Nichol, who will probably be replaced harvest of wealth, losing the money he in his present office by a Democrat, feels made in this venture in mining operations confident of the support of the Republican in Mexico. He died poor. The body will be taken to New York for burial.

F. CHAUVENET'S Red Cap The Red Sparkling Wine of France

Sole Agents for the United States.